"Business engagements" compel Hon. Roswell G. Horr to decline the mission to Valuaraisa. We hope these "business arrangements" will not prevent the witty ex- November election. And in that crisis Congressman from coming into Maine campaign years as usual.

The Virginia Republicans appear to have slavery or freedom that was dragging the closed up their differences, and something nation into the civil war; but upon the arlike harmony has been restored. With a guments for protection to American labor united and vigorous Republican party it and American manufactures. And Curtin ought to be possible to take the Old Dominreceived a Republican majority of thirty-two ion out of the list of Democratic States.

McQuade, the New York boodler, acquitted at Ballston Spa, expressed his graticandidates, all of them nominated on the tude by entertaining the jury at an elaborate Republican platform of protection, has banquet. None of the jury appears to have declined to partake of his hospitality, though | failed to receive in Pennsylvania at least probably every one of them felt morally cer- eighteen thousand votes more than his Demtain that if McQuade had his deserts he ocratic competitor, while the plurality has would be in the penitentiary.

The latest confession of Charles H. Gilman, the East Corinth fire bug, looks like a clumsy attempt to shift a part of the responsibility of his crime upon somebody else. The story he tells is vastly improbable, and investigation no doubt will show that it is mostly untrue. In due time it will probably appear that Gilman set fire to his own store without assistance from any quarter.

Gen. Boulanger from the safe distance of London has issued a very highly spiced manifesto to the French people. It is intended no doubt to affect the French local elections, which tegin next week. It is doubtful, however, if it creates the desired amount of enthusiasm. The influence of Boulanger and Boulangism has shown a marked decline since the doughty general fled across the channel.

One Dr. Variot of France is reported to have injected some of Dr. Brown-Sequard's life elixir into three paupers with the result of transforming them from "weak, worn, emaciated and melancholy" specimens of humanity into "strong, fresh and cheerful" men. This appears to be a pretty satisfactory test, but the elixir will not have passed the Rubicon until it has been injected into the veins of that moribund organism known as the Maine Democracy.

The Mississippi Democratic State convention has passed strong resolutions in support of Gov. Lowry's action in the prize fight matter, insisting that "our State shall not be made the centre for the brutal sports of roughs from abroad." For a good many years Mississippi was the theatre of the brutal sport of terrifying negroes with the shot gun to keep them away from the polls, and we never heard that any State convention denounced it or expressed even a mild disapproval. If this denunciation of the prize fight indicates a revival of the moral sense of the Mississippi Democracy the State and the country are to be congratulated.

The legislature of Minnesota at its last session passed a law forbidding the newspapers from publishing the details of executions. The other day a man was hanged in that State, and there was an opportunity to test the value of the act. It appears to have proved utterly powerless. The newspapers appeared with accounts of the hanging as minute as usual. They may not have been correct, probably were not, but that did not help matters any, for the fiction of the sensational newspaper is likely to be altogether more diabolical than the truth. We suppose prosecutions will be instituted, and eventually perhaps some newspaper will have to pay a fine. But the fine must needs be a big one to deter the sensational newspaper from availing itself of the magnificent opportunities of the gallows scene. Demoralizing as these highly-colored accounts of executions are it is doubtful if they can be suppressed by legislation, as long as the public conby legislation, as long as the public continues to have such a veracious appetite for

General Crook, who is now engaged in the negotiations with the Sioux Indians in Dakota, is pointed to by observers as the man who will figure in the history of Dakota as St. Clair did in Ohio, Sevier in Tennessec, Fremont in California and William Henry Harrison in Indiana. Gen. Crook has great influence with the Indians, and it is through him that the people of South Dakota base their hopes of obtaining easy and speedy reservation lands so necessary to the properity of their State. The secret of Gen. Crook's influence with the Indiana lies in the uprightness with which he has always dealt with them, especially at the time when the government was endeavoring to get the oux to settle on the Missouri river. This was Gen. Sheridan's pet scheme to get all of owland and highland Sioux, and the latter twere very much averse to moving to the river. Gen. Crook conducted the negoti. tions. He gave to those who were unwilling to move his promise that if they were not satisfied after a year's trial they could go back. On this condition the removal took place. At the conclusion of the time agreed upon the Indians wanted to return to their old homes. The government refused to let them, but Gen. Crook came forward, stood by his promise and insisted that good faith should be kept. In the end he prevailed, The Sioux, true to the traditions that an Indian never forgets a faver, have remembered this; and a spectator of the proceedings before the Commissioners at Cheyenne agency, has remarked that what Gon, Crook says is believed, and that whenever the Indians are in doubt they consult with General Crook. The soldier who can carry his point with Indians by keeping his word against the opposition of a great government is certainly as worthy of fame as the soldier who carries his point by force with the backing of the government.

Prince with the is saddled with these royal responsibilities, to assume the title of Prince Regent, and to have the use of Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, the Queen retiring to Osborne and Balmoral. In the event of a settlement being made on these terms Prince Albert Victor would obtain Marlborough House.

Mr. Gladyton, has written a letter to the

There was once an old lady who explained that the sea was salt because of the codfish The Boston Herald gives an equally interest Pennsylvania. "Pennsylvania" says the Herald "resisted the Republican party longer than did any northern state. It set back the tide for Fremont that was sweeping through all the rest of the North in 1856; it was brought into the support of Lincoln only by a high tariff bribe in 1860. Even after the days of the war it was represented by Dem ocratic senators in Congress. Yet today i is nearly the strongest Republican state of the Union. What has wrought that change? The answer is, the appearance of this Cameron dynasty upon the political stage The state has really not passed so much into he control of a party as into the control of a man who has established his family as the ruling house of its people, and who has chosen that party for his purpo-e-.' It may not be surprising that of the political ondition of a State so peculiar politically as has been Pennsylvania, an equally strangexplanation should be given. To begin with, it seems strange to the ears of this generation to hear that Pennsylvania was once as famous a stronghold of the Democrats as she now is of the Republicans, was for Jefferson and against Adams; for Jackson and against Clay. In the long period from crats on very few occasions; in at least two memorable campaigns, cleaving to then when, as it would now seem, such a can monwealth must have been impelied irresi-tibly the other way. In 1857, David Wilmot, the sturday lover of free soil who proposed each case Dr. Variot found improvement in the symptoms. After an interval of two days the Pennsylvania rolled up a tremendous Democratic majority. And this was on the very eve of the campaign of 1860, when, as the logic of history would now seem to require, every free and freedomloving Northern State should have been heart and soul for the principles which David Wilmot championed, But it is not necessary to look to the "Cameron dynasty" for the explanation of the the famous proviso, was the Republican can-

change in the State that even the Dred Scott decision and the Kansas outrages could not shake from her Democratic moorings. From the earliest days of her history Pennsylvania has been jea'ous of her labor and her manufactures. In 1840, when there was a little

tariff mixed up in the general uproar Penn-

sylvania reversed the traditions of a genera-

tion and gave her electoral vote to Harri-

son; and again in 1848, showed her disappro-

bation for Cass's free trade opinions by vot

ing for Taylor. But she was back again in

of 1860 came on. Andrew G. Curtin was the

Republican candidate for governor, and the

State election day was in October. Curtin's

great task was to bring the State over into

the Republican party, that by so doing an ir-

resistible force might be given to the canvas:

of Lincoln for the remaining days before the

was not upon the "Cameron dynasty" that

Curtin depended; nor yet, strange as it may

eem now, upon the great moral issue o

thousand votes. Abraham Lincoln received

sixty thousand majority in November; and

no one of the line of Republican presidential

even ranged above the hundred thousand

mark. The tariff is the one thing that has

had most to do with making Pennsylvania

Republican. Protection was a potent influ-

ence in Pennsylvania before Simon Cameron

was born, and it exists now that he is gone

CURRENT COMMENT.

MONTANA CAN'T BE BRIBED OR BULLIED

[St. Louis G obe-Democrat.]

The Democrats who are "claiming" Mon

tana forget that it has adopted the Australian ballot. With a fair vote the Democrats would be seriously handicapped in any local-

ity in which the count is honest, as it is in

HOW IT WILL WORK.

MR, REED WILL BE SPEAKER.

[Congressman Russeli of Connecticut.]

"I believe that Mr. Reed will render the

THE BANGOR FIGHT AGAINST RUM.

The voice of the order-loving

[Bangor Whig.]

PESIDENT HYDE ON THE CHAPEL QUES

President Hyde in the North American Review.

most important and responsible relations every college professor for whom religio truth and duty have a serious significance

PERSONAL AND PECULIAR.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, who died in Hart-

ord, Conn., recently, was the widow of that

de or "laughing gas" as an The discovery was made in

Dr. Horace Weils, who discovered the use of nitrous oxide or "laughing gas" as an

M. Darnal, Sarah Bernhard's husband, is

afflicted with delirium, the result of the mor-

phine habit. After the fashion of weak men

he attributes his fall to the unhappy life led him by his wife, from which he took refuge in morphine. He has been sent to a water

The Queen's health is very feeble, and she

s becoming unequal to her official duties.

the is making arrangements to have the

'rince of Wales relieve her of the work of

ading and signing State documents. The

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the

leader of a Bible-class in Manchester on how

to study the Bible. He recommends the use

of the table of les ons. He especially com-

mends two things: "(1.) Christianity in

Christ and nearness to Him and to His

Image is the end of all your efforts. Give

precedence, therefore, to the Gospels, (2.)

Remember that in the Scriptures the pur-

poses are, one, to feed the people of God in green pastures, the other to afford proof of doctrine. This is good and desirable work, but not for us all. It requires external belos more learning to the control of the

nelps, more learning, and good guides, more knowledge of the historical development of our religion, which development of our chignen is one of the most wonderful facts

of all buman history, and affords one of the strongest demonstrations of its truth and of the power and goodness of God." Mr. Ghadstone, during his Western tour, read the life of W. G. Ward and the history of

The report of the discovery by Br. Brown-

sequard of Paris of an elixir of life, has been

received by medical men in this country as

an evidence that the celebrated physician is

in his dotage or that his mind is unbalanced.

But Dr. Variot, hospital physician of Paris,

has experimented on Dr. Brown-Sequard's

liquid and is reported to have produced re-

sults which are apparently wonderful. The abstance which has not yet received a scien-

tific name is obtained by triturating the living tissues of certain animals in distilled

water. This is injected hypodermically and Dr. Brown-Sequard's claim is that it results in imparting fresh life to the human body.

or. Variot reports that he tested the matter

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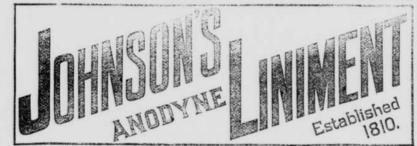
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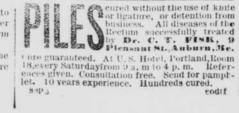


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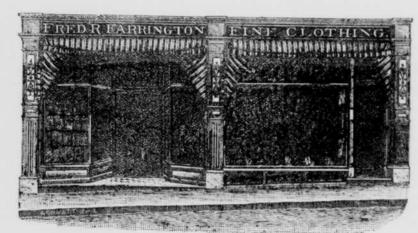
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